

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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More Effective Powers
Requested by AssemblyMiddle Women Want
Restriction of Veto

Two current issues, the revision of CAMPUS policy and the strengthening of Student Government, were discussed at a meeting of women's assembly on Tuesday evening, March 25 in Munroe Hall.

In regard to the prevalent feeling that a change in the Student Union Constitution is needed a letter, addressed to the Dean of Women, was presented. This letter stated that the present system of Student Government is becoming increasingly ineffective due to the fact that often rules are not made by students themselves, but by the administration. The letter emphasized the fact that under present conditions the women's assembly is largely a recommending body, whose decisions are subject to final veto or approval by an advisory committee composed of faculty members. This committee has the ultimate power, since there is at present no way of overriding the veto. Assembly members feel that the advisory committee can and should play an important role in suggesting and advising but that the final decision should be in the hands of student representatives. The letter also suggested that a closer cooperation between the advisory committee and women's assembly might be helpful. If, the letter stated, a change is not made giving the students more power, student government will deteriorate into a mere figurehead.

A motion was made advocating collaboration between the charter committee of women's assembly and a special committee of the men's assembly in revising the policies and organization of the CAMPUS. Assembly representatives discussed the problem from the standpoint of student reaction to the paper and also from a technical angle. The motion was carried after it was decided that, although the CAMPUS could stand improvement, sweeping, radical changes would probably be unnecessary. It was brought out that the committee nominated to work with men's assembly would have to refer any suggestions to assembly members of both colleges for a vote before they would become effective.

Representatives
Of N.E. Colleges
To Hold Conference

Saturday, April 26, Middlebury's Student Union will be host to student representatives from eight colleges attending the New England regional conference of the Women's Student Government.

The theme of this year's conference will be "The Importance of Student Government on the Campus." This topic will be considered by the college representatives in six panel discussions. The six questions for the panels were compiled from suggestions from the representative colleges.

Conference delegates will consider the problem of a student leader in providing an understanding of the honor system, action of Student Government in the line of student activities, and the effect of Student Government on the everyday life of the student. The proper relationship between administration, faculty, and Student Government and the general system of electing officers will be discussed. In view of the fact that the colleges represented at the conference are co-educational the women will also discuss the problem of promoting a stronger unity with the men's campus in social, academic, and governmental life.

Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, social director and counselor of freshman women, will speak to the delegates at a banquet to be given for the conference and H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music, has promised a musical program in chapel on that Saturday.

Members of the executive committee for the conference include Elinor Sue Carr '47, M. Sue Cooke '48, Gloria A. Greenley '48, Virginia M. Hodder '47, and Alice H. Neef '47.

The eight colleges to be included in the annual regional conference are Rhode Island State College, Bates College, Massachusetts State College, Colby College, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, University of Connecticut, and the University of Maine.

Men's Assembly
Gives Criticisms
of CAMPUS StyleSuggestions Put Forth
To Revise Constitution

The CAMPUS investigating committee recommended to the men's assembly meeting, Sunday, March 23, "that a joint committee be appointed from the men's and women's colleges for the purpose of completely revising the constitution of the CAMPUS."

The committee is composed of James B. Nourse '47, chairman; C. Irving Meeker '50; Joseph C. Fitzgerald '49; Edward A. O'Neill '50; and Edward E. Adams '47. The report which the committee submitted is the result of a week of investigation and is divided into two parts.

The first section is a survey of the constitution of the CAMPUS, the organization of the staff, the responsibility of the staff to the student bodies, and the method of selection of the editor-in-chief.

The second section of the report consists of a detailed listing of technical inadequacies in the CAMPUS and is intended as concrete example of places where the paper may be improved. The chief criticism is directed against the lack of continuity in style and policy which is blamed on the system of changing editors each week.

The reading of the report at the assembly caused an outburst of laughter at the point which reads: "The sports page varies more than any other part of the paper. One week the stories are fair to good and the next they are poor to inferior. Example from the Dec. 5 issue: 'Players were led off the floor hobbling on one foot, with a finger in an eye and various other bruises.'"

Speaking for the CAMPUS investigating committee, Chairman Nourse requested a motion empowering the committee to meet with the corresponding women's committee and with them to present to a joint men's and women's assembly meeting, April 20, further recommendations of the joint committees.

It was further decided to publish before each meeting of the assembly a copy of the agenda to be considered so that the representatives can adequately contact their constituents on the topics to be discussed. "Sufficient funds" were authorized to provide each member with a copy of this agenda publication.

No decision was made on the proposed faculty evaluation committee which, it was said, was looked upon with favor by President Samuel S. Stratton. After

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Mary F. Williams Named
Successor to WoodwardSpring Step Singing
To Be Held May 10

Step singing, one of Middlebury's favorite traditions, will be held this year on Sunday, May 18. Ray Sacher '47 and Barbara J. Bates '47 are in charge of the over all planning.

As in the past, each class from the men's and women's colleges composes two songs, with original words and music. Words for a third song may also be written and the music for this may be borrowed. The songs will be judged on their originality, appropriateness, arrangement, and presentation.

The songs of each class will be judged, and first place and honorable mention will be announced for both the men's and women's colleges. While the judges are forming their decisions, there will be general singing by the senior women.

Last year's step singing was won by the junior women, and the combined junior-senior men's chorus won by a unanimous vote. Honorable mention went to the freshman women.

Class meetings will be held soon to choose leaders and composers for each group. Step singing will begin at 7:15 p.m., Sunday, and all women will wear white.

CAMPUS Takes
Poll on Curricula,
Advisory System

Richard H. Stokes '50

The CAMPUS recently took a student poll in an endeavor to get a cross-section of opinion on certain changes in the advisory system and the curricula changes which have been suggested to the faculty educational policy committee by a group of ten students. Here are the results, insofar as the 37 students questioned are representative of the student body as a whole.

To the first question, "Do you think that classification tests should be used to aid students in determining their objectives and major but not in the sense of the final criterion?" the answer was 30 yes to 7 no. Those who said "no" felt that these tests were inadequate for their purpose. The second question was, "Do you feel that having two advisors with one of them coming from outside your department would be a good system?" 24 students favored this idea and 13 were against it, although all were in favor of strengthening the advisory system in some way. Those who were against this idea felt that two advisors would complicate matters without being of any great advantage.

The next questions dealt with proposed changes in the freshman and sophomore curricula and were put in the form as to whether or not certain subjects should be required as a part of a liberal education. Fifteen favored a required general science course, 8 believed there should be an elective general science course, and 14 did not think a general science course should be offered. Sixteen favored a required language; 21 felt that it was not necessary. Only 4 individuals voted against C. C. (and one of these did not believe in required courses of any kind). Eleven students would like a compulsory mathematics course; 26 do not think it would be a good idea. English received a pleasant vote of confidence with 34 either in favor of the present plan or the proposed one. Most students who were questioned believed that there should be more stress placed on composition in freshman English. The idea of a civi-

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Dean of Women
Plans to Assume
Position April 16

Photograph by Bachrach

Dr. Mary F. Williams

The appointment of Dr. Mary F. Williams as dean of women at Middlebury College was announced today by President Samuel S. Stratton.

The new dean will take over her duties April 16, succeeding Mrs. Millicent C. Woodward who resigned the deanship last week to join her husband, a member of the faculty at Harvard University. Mrs. Woodward plans to leave Middlebury around the first of May.

Dr. Williams holds A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Radcliffe College and has also studied at the University of Mexico, Geneva School of International Studies, and Harvard University.

Listed among her academic awards are: Carnegie Corporation Fellowships; College Art Fellowships; Phi Beta Kappa; Jonathan Fay Prize, Radcliffe; League of Nations Non-Partisan Association Prize and the Caroline Wilby Prize, Radcliffe.

Dr. Williams is a former member of the faculties of Hollins College, Virginia, and Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts. She has also taught at Radcliffe and at Boston University, and at the present time is doing personnel work with the American Red Cross.

Freshmen Singers
To Present Dubois

The freshman choir will present the choral work, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, at the vesper service Sunday, and plans have been made for musical programs at the regular chapel time during Holy Week.

Dubois' work, which has achieved popularity because of its melodic themes, is frequently presented during the Lenten season. The work begins with an introduction, followed by seven choruses—solo sections depicting the seven last phrases uttered by Christ on the cross. The selection ends with Christ's death and the postlude, a chorale of adoration. Three regular Choir members will sing the solo passages; Rosalie Rittenhouse '48, soprano; Charles H. Kitchell '47, tenor; and Henry L. Cady '47, baritone. The entire Vesper service will be devoted to the choral text and attendance is optional.

Reverting to an old Midd tradition, the Holy Week chapel services will be musical.

Mr. Alan Carter and Woodford M. Garrigus '49 are also planning solos in addition to organ renditions by Mrs. Bussey.

Biology Department To Hold
Exhibit Saturday, March 29

Charles H. Pope '46

Biology, by definition, is the study of life, and as such it has more than passing importance among the sciences. Most people do not know very much about this interesting field of research and have not had an opportunity to see some of the more important and interesting phases of it. It is with the idea in mind of showing to all interested some of the more intriguing features of the many biology courses taught here at Middlebury, that the biology department is opening its doors on Saturday, March 29, for a full day of exhibition.

Under several main heads, the various branches of the sciences which are taught here at Middlebury will be exhibited. The study of body processes, physiology, will be demonstrated by means of threshold of fatigue, showing how easily one tires, and by means of basal metabolism apparatus showing how fast body processes proceed. The embryology department will show developing embryo chicks in various stages of development from a few hours after fertilization to a few hours before hatching. Slides of various stages of early embryonic development made by students of the department earlier this semester, will

also be shown. In the genetics field, the much publicized *Drosophila melanogaster*, or fruit fly, recently written up in *Life* magazine, will be shown alive. The histology department offers several slide preparations including work done on a microtome, a machine capable of slicing a human hair in the same manner that a housewife slices a loaf of bread. Parasitology is also represented, showing some of the weird and destructive animals which devote most of their substance and life to reproductive processes, some laying 200,000 eggs each day of their adult lives. They live in and at the expense of the host animal who usually suffers loss of strength or even actual pain. The zoo will contain animals such as *Paramecium* caudatum and *Pelmatohydra oligactis* and others with equally unpronounceable names. The botany department will feature not only an exhibition of a garden without soil, a miniature green house and a penicillin mold growth, but also a demonstration of sterilization and penicillin's bacteria killing strength.

As an added attraction, motion pictures, several having sound tracks, will show various phases of science.

FORMER SCIENCE
PROFESSOR DIES

Prof. William W. McGilton, 89, a former head of the chemistry department at Middlebury, died here on March 20 after a lengthy confinement resulting from a fall in which he broke his hip.

Professor McGilton attended Fort Edward Collegiate Institute and received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Wesleyan University. He also matriculated abroad and received the honorary degree of Sc.D. from Middlebury College in 1921. He was a member of Psi Upsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, and Phi Beta Kappa. Before he became professor emeritus in 1920, he was the oldest member of the Middlebury faculty and had witnessed a great expansion of the college.

Private funeral services were held on Saturday, March 22 at his home.

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IN APPRECIATION

When Mrs. Woodward leaves us, the women's college of Middlebury will lose a sincere friend. Ever since her arrival in the fall of 1945, she has always considered the good of the college above everything else, and has worked with this objective in mind.

Although the duties of the deanship have kept Mrs. Woodward extremely busy, she has found time to talk with students about their interests. She has always been receptive to student ideas and suggestions, soliciting their opinion on many occasions. Through her friendliness, a close relationship has been built up between the heads of student organizations and the administration. An advance toward greater mutual understanding and admiration between the two groups has rewarded her efforts in this field. This cooperation, which is so necessary for a harmonious relationship between the student body and administration, should continue to make it possible for improvements to be made in the functioning of their conjunctive activities.

Mrs. Woodward also receives the thanks of the entire student body, because she not only worked for the women's college, but for all Middlebury undergraduates as well, especially in an effort to further the feeling of cordiality between the two colleges. In a college where there is but one campus, and the student body is considered as two, there is ever the chance of a rift appearing between the groups. This can be allayed by building a solid foundation of understanding on both sides. Mrs. Woodward has felt this keenly, and done her utmost to forward the establishment of this relationship.

Her many friends and admirers will regret her leaving, but will extend to Mrs. Woodward many thanks for her devotion to Middlebury College.

A NOD OF APPROVAL

Lack of interest, plain indifference can stifle imagination, enthusiasm and ambition far more quickly than any form of open opposition. You can fight those who are in open opposition, but you can't do a thing with indifference. It's cold, unyielding, unmanageable and the most deadly enemy of those who are trying to move ahead.

Indifference and lack of active participation are worlds apart. One cannot be expected to be vitally interested in more than one or two things, for this would be too great a diversion of effort. However, complete indifference to a great number of things can be detrimental to more than the "party of the first part." Being only human, everyone of us desires a little recognition when a job has been well done. To be completely ignored is even worse than unflattering attention.

Last fall the football team suffered an experience of such indifference that was both infuriating and discouraging. After this had been brought to the attention of the student body, the situation was rectified, but not without some unpleasant reflection on the students. Last weekend the Little Symphony Orchestra was dealt a similar blow. Some consider the recent Culture Conference another example of how indifference on the part of the student body can very nearly be disastrous. Whether it be a football team, a symphony orchestra, or a conference committee, the ham in all of us calls for an audience.

Naturally every move made by the Anti-discrimination Committee of the Better Conditions for Chaperones League should not be greeted by thunderous applause from the Lodge to Pearsons. On the contrary, even the mild appreciation of a quarter of the college would seem like the roars of the Yankee Stadium to some hard-working and deserving organizations on campus.

Support of organizations does not mean back-breaking labor for ten different clubs; it means attentive consideration of the worth of their efforts, and applause and appreciation when it has been earned. This attention is not too much to ask of any student. It is indicative of a responsible student body, and can mean the difference between a dead or dying organization and one that is creatively active.

Letters to the Editor

The editors are not responsible for the opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editor's Note."

To the Editors:

At the Men's Assembly meeting of March 16, the issues of a Faculty Evaluation Committee and CAMPUS reorganization were brought up for discussion. Members were asked to obtain the opinion of their constituents so that a report of these opinions could be made in a meeting on March 23. The outcome was this:

It appeared that either no survey of opinion was made at all by most of the Assembly representatives or that a small minority of the students were canvassed on these issues. Some members did consult students, but the majority did not. In this last meeting they gave either their own opinions or those of a limited few. This attitude and lack of responsibility requires a definite change.

If the Men's Assembly members can not exert enough energy to make a survey and to report to the students the actions in a meeting then the students should reelect somebody who is willing and capable of doing this job. The question of the Faculty Evaluation Committee was dropped from discussion entirely without a vote for or against its establishment.

If these issues and others which are subjects of discussions which may lead to some possible action are not important enough to rate our attention then the purpose of the Men's Assembly is lost. The Men's Assembly is designed to be a student government body, to hear and act upon problems which concern the students themselves.

Members who are just "putting in their time" and not taking an active part in the operation of this organization should get out. Many students hear of these meetings through the CAMPUS four days later or by hearsay instead of from their representative. It is about time that some action is taken to make the true spokesmen of the student heard and not just exist.

CHARLES R. WRIGHT '50.

Calendar

Thursday, March 27

7.00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
8.00 p.m. Spanish Club meeting, Forest Rec
Debate with Cambridge University, Munroe
3 one-act plays, Playhouse

Friday, March 28

4.30 p.m. CAMPUS Editorial Staff Meeting, Munroe 107
8.00 p.m. 3 one-act plays, Playhouse

Saturday, March 29

1.00 p.m. Sugaring-off, Breadloaf
2.00-5.00 p.m. W.A.A. Bridge, Forest Rec
Biology Department Open House, Mr. Hitchcock's exhibition, Warner Science, all day
8.00-11.00 p.m. Mortar Board dance

Sunday, March 30

5.00 p.m. Easter Concert by Choir, Chapel, open to all
7.30 p.m. Sigma Kappa Banquet, Bristol Inn

Tuesday, April 1

4.30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
Literary Club Meeting

Wednesday, April 2

4.45 p.m. Panhellenic Forum, Forest East Living Room
Alchemists Club Meeting
Skyline Meeting
7.30 p.m. S.A.A. Discussion, Munroe

Thursday, April 3

7.30 p.m. German Club meeting
7.30-11.00 p.m. Inter-fraternity Council Bazaar, Gym

Friday, April 4

11.00 a.m. Classes end, vacation begins

Chalmers, Rafuse Sholes, Participate In SAA Discussion

Paul D. Davis '48

A capacity audience heard Professors John Chalmers, Robert Rafuse, and Russell Sholes give short talks on the economic, political and sociological aspects of the topic, "Capitalism vs. U. S. Socialism," on Wednesday evening, March 19. The meeting was opened later to a general discussion based on questions from the audience. John R. Howard '49, SAA president, introduced the speakers, and D. Jerald Hall, Jr. '48, acted as moderator.

Principles of Socialism

Professor Rafuse began by pointing out that the two main camps of socialists are divided between the revolutionists and the evolutionists. Socialists agree with capitalists in advocating the political system of democracy in which, theoretically, the political power is diffused equally among the people. In practice, however, under capitalism this power tends to become concentrated in the hands of the relatively small class which controls the means of production. The socialists maintain that when the state assumes ownership of the means of production, political power will be redistributed among the people more nearly in accordance with democratic theory.

Weaknesses of Capitalism

Professor Chalmers maintained that this country has for many years been moving towards socialism in practice because of three major weaknesses of capitalism. First, capitalism preaches equality of opportunity and practices flagrant inequality. Second, it preaches efficiency, and practices gross inefficiency from the social point of view. Third, it has shown itself unable to prevent depressions during which it fails to utilize as much as fifty per cent of the social productive capacity. And these emergencies are always met with the increased central government controls which are the essence of socialism.

Professor Sholes raised a question as to the fate of the family in extreme socialism.

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History Discloses College Embodied School of Medicine

Robert J. Simpson '49

Middlebury's affiliation with Castleton Medical School in 1819 offers further proof that Middlebury has long held its reputation for excellence and merit. In 1823 an article was published, whose author is unknown, concerning the Vermont Academy of Medicine. This unknown author assured his readers that he was "fully acquainted with its origin and progress," and stated that "to excite emulation among the students, the corporation in August 1819, united with that of Middlebury College, where the final examination was made and the degree of Doctor of Medicine adjudged and conferred on the meritorious."

The Castleton Medical Academy, alias the Vermont Academy of Medicine, alias the Castleton Medical College, may have temporarily emulated Middlebury's excellence, but not its one hundred and forty-seven years of existence. It was founded in 1818 in the little Vermont town of Castleton, near the shores of Lake Bomoseen, joined with Middlebury in 1819, and in 1823 declared itself independent of Midd and went along its separate but short lived way.

Its very existence, however, may come as a surprise to present Midd students who never imagined that this college once granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine. The school was relatively successful for a while. Its student body numbered fifteen the first term it opened, though it had a minor setback in the second term when enrollment dropped to nine (six apparently having flunked out!).

By 1823 enrollment had increased to one hundred twenty-six. Their fees, covering private instruction for three years, with six courses of lectures, were \$170, and students were advised "good board may be obtained at from two to three dollars." The students in that day didn't receive a \$65 check each month from their Uncle Sam, and they were often a little short of cash. Since legal specimens for dissection had to come from New York, and were not frequent, and also to save

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News In Paragraphs

On Thursday, April 3, from 7.30 p.m. to 11.00 p.m., the Interfraternity Council will sponsor a carnival at the College gym. Proceeds will be for the purchase of cups awarded in intra-mural competition. Each of the eight fraternities will have two concessions and the offerings will include games of chance, weight guessing, feats of strength, and sideshows. Half of the hall will be reserved for dancing to the music of many name bands via a nickelodeon. Admission to the carnival will be 15c each or 30c per couple and most of the concessions will charge one cent.

The International Relations Club will discuss the current difficulties in Greece at a regular meeting to be held on April 18, the first Friday after vacation.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman is attending the National Conference of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, now being held in Philadelphia, March 24-26. He is representing the American Association of Teachers of French. This conference is the first of its kind to be held since the organizational meeting in London.

The schedule of classes for Friday, April 4, will be as follows:

8.00 a.m. classes	8.05 to 8.45
9.00 a.m. classes	8.50 to 9.30
10.30 a.m. classes	9.35 to 10.15
11.30 a.m. classes	10.20 to 11.00

There will be no chapel services. No unexcused absences may be taken immediately before or after the college recess.

Chapel will be held at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 31 through April 3, on a voluntary basis. No attendance will be taken, no seats reserved, and the entire student body is invited to come. There will be a program of sacred music, instrumental and vocal, by the Music Department and

the Choir. The program will be different every morning.

The French Club has announced that the proceeds from the lottery amounted to \$177.14.

Mortar Board is holding an A.M.B. Dance Saturday night, March 29, from 8.00 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. in the College gymnasium.

There will be a Sugaring-Off Hike Saturday, March 29, to the Breadloaf Sugar Bush. Due to the high cost of syrup the price will be \$1.00 for the hike.

Three Irish one-act plays will be presented by the drama class Friday evening, March 28, at the Playhouse with free admission to all. The three plays are "Riders to the Sea," "Rising of the Moon," and "Hyacinth."

There will be a demonstration on color printing and developing by the New England Color Studio Tuesday night, April 1, in Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy's studio in Hillcrest under the auspices of the Photography Club.

In an effort to combat some of the malicious rumors floating around the College, the CAMPUS has checked up on the recent one about the food at Gifford Dining Hall being the cause of the recent wave of illness. We have found that this is not true and in speaking to the Dining Hall management we learned that doctors have been called in to investigate and they have definitely stated that the food served in the Dining Hall is not at fault.

A team of Middlebury debaters will be heard in another radio debate on the evening of April 1, over station WJOY in Burlington. The problem to be considered is, Resolved: That Federal support of colleges and universities is not properly to be feared.

Men Organize For Lacrosse Team Games

With more than forty men having expressed a desire to participate in lacrosse as an organized sport, four members of the student body have undertaken to extend the present Middlebury sports program to include lacrosse as one of the early spring sports.

Early last fall a small group of lacrosse enthusiasts broached the subject, with the idea in mind of forming a nucleus for a proposed squad. Bob Zaumzeil, Phil Kroec, Bill Kroec and Tom Metcalf were the early instigators, who planned, are still operating, to make Middlebury as lacrosse-conscious as the prep schools and colleges of lower New England, Long Island and upper New York. Even the kids who run around with their brothers' webbed cross sticks, are as interested as their elders.

Lack Playing Facilities

Facilities for lacrosse are, unfortunately, very limited. Since lacrosse is played on the regulation football field and all of the available fields save that used by the men will be occupied this spring, Mary Rosevere, director of women's athletics is investigating the possibility of the fielders working out on one of the arenas in the women's domain. The men who are interested will have to provide their own equipment with the exception of helmets, which the college has agreed to provide. If lacrosse makes its way to the college will, in all probability, be the necessities in the future.

Nelson Schedules Five Ice Contests With New League

Coach Walter J. Nelson recently attended a meeting of the New England Ice League at the University Club in Boston.

This league, composed of leading New England teams, includes Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern, M.I.T., Tufts, Colby, Bowdoin, New Hampshire, Norwich, and Midd. Having been founded during the war years, the league is now reorganizing for next year's season. The most important business of the meeting was the drawing up of the 1948 schedule. Coach Nelson has tentatively scheduled five games with league members: M.I.T., Tufts, Boston College, Northeastern, and Norwich. All five are to be played in Boston.

Also on the agenda were the selection of the new slate of league officers and the awarding of the league cup to Boston University, this year's winning team.

Golf Team Faces 9 Game Schedule; Nelson To Coach

Coach Duke Nelson's call for golf candidates announced that the season of pars, birdies, eagles and divots is here. As soon as the snow clears and the ground dries, practice will start.

The Middlebury Country Club course will not be used this spring because it won't be in top shape due to the reseeding of the fairways and greens last fall. The team will, therefore, have to head south to the Rutland links for their golf.

Among the fifteen candidates answering this first call were three of last year's six—Al Wolfley, captain of the team, and Rollie and Bob Boucher. Former lettermen and freshman prospects who will provide the competition for a place on the team are Don Bates, Art Pepin, Ray Nihan, Jim Marchese and Art Gebhart.

The schedule is probably the best the team has ever had. Opening April 28 with Williams at Williamstown, Mass., the team will go to Yale at New Haven, Conn., April 29, and Wesleyan at Middletown on April 30. The team will play Williams here on May 3, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., on May 14, the New England Intercollegiate on May 16-17, St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y., on May 24, Clarkson here on May 28, and Rensselaer here on May 31.

Sophs Keep Lead In Hoop Tourney

The sophomore basketball team chalked up their fifth straight victory on March 24, when they defeated the seniors, 28-14. On the same bill the juniors defeated a spunky freshman team, 28-11.

The seniors entered the game with the determination to break the sophomore's winning streak, however luck wasn't with them as the sophomores, paced by the spectacular shooting of Connie Kelly, left the tired, but intent seniors with bitter taste of a 28-14 defeat.

It was a greatly improved freshman team which took the juniors completely by surprise and, with fast passing and good shooting, led them throughout the first half to gain a one-point margin when the period ended. However, the juniors soon recovered, and Sally Fisher and her colleagues kept the freshmen scoreless as they raised their own score to a 28-11 lead over the freshmen. Debbie Nye led the freshman as they sped through a dazzling first half, however the continued strain was too much for the freshmen, and they were unable in the second half to regain their former speed.

The Intramural Trophy

Art Buettner

Last Saturday's twin bill in McCullough Gym wound up the thirty-six game league court schedule. Before the close of the season it was evident that the Sig Eps, dropping only one contest to Theta Chi, had the Basketball Cup well in hand. Seven wins and a single loss set them up with an average of .875, and with this win they gained an important leg on the grand prize, the Intramural Cup.

Season Basketball Summation

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
SPE	7	1	.875
DKE	6	2	.750
CP	5	3	.625
KDR	5	3	.625
ASP	4	4	.500
Neut.	4	4	.500
DU	3	5	.375
TC	2	6	.333
SA	0	8	.000

On The Boards

With the running of the half-mile relay, Friday the second of three scheduled events on the boards was completed. The Sig Ep quartet polished off the Deke sprinters in 1:40.5. The SPE team of Jack Mulcahy, Che-che Barquin, Warren Frost and Irv Meeker, set a stiff pace to follow up their earlier win in the single-lap affair. The second place Dekes clocked in at 1:41.8; the third place Chipies at 1:43.5.

Dave Stebbins, Middlebury's competent middle distance man and Co-captain of the 1947 track squad, took the first event in the Decathlon when he made six turns around the boards in 2:04.4. Dave's nearest competitor, Rufe Cushman, came home in 2:10 to take firm hold on second. Al Dragone landed third.

While Stebbins' time would not make the A.A.U. shake from stem to stern, it should be remembered that both the boards and the cold, damp, Middlebury weather are mighty potent obstacles to good time in any event over sixty yards. On the cinders Steb usually loafs through his 880 in 2:01 or under (if this reporter's memory of the 1942 season is correct).

Team Handball Finals

The Alpha Slugs pulled the neatest trick of the week in turning the tables on the powerful Chi Psi four-wall boys when they toppled Johnny Rumbold and Al Haas in the semi-finals and went on the warpath against the DU Club, taking the finals in a neat two out of three. Muscle-man Marty Wittlin never had a chance to defend his club. It was all over by the time he came up to face Tommy Cruess.

In the finals, Danny Colyer's onslaught was too much for Bill Kroec, and Ace Johnson dropped his match to Gordy Mathews. The DU-clubbers, however, moved into second place.

The Lodgers and the Ranchers collided in the battle for the number three position, with the Chipies winning two straight to set their house in order. The KDR's, depending upon Johnny Moriarity and Chuck Beach, ended in fourth place on the handball bracket.

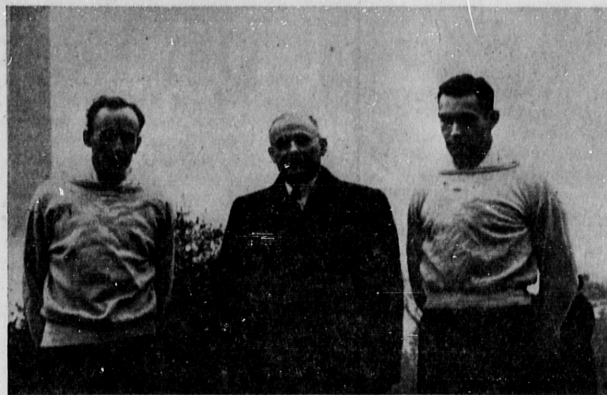
Individual Basketball High Scorers

The man who said that greatness is measured in little things wasn't talking about basketball. One of the surest signs of a "hot" courtman are the points he drops through the hoop in a season. Tom Johnson, who worked under the handicap of his last place Sig Alphas, came out top man this winter, averaging over 14 points per tilt. Johnson could usually be counted upon to roll up about ninety per cent of his team's score.

The league players who accounted for more than fifty points during the season are noted:

Man	Team	Points	Games	Av.
Johnson	SA	100	7	14
Ingles	KDR	71	6	12
Miller	Neut.	65	6	11
Means	DKE	64	7	9
Geiken	DKE	55	6	9
Colyer	ASP	67	8	8
Beenhouwer	KDR	65	8	8
Martin	CP	61	8	7
Mooney	CP	61	8	7
Price	TC	61	8	7
Lacroix	SPE	56	8	7
Mathews	ASP	55	8	7

Don Gilmore, Dave Stebbins To Co-Captain Track Team



Midd's track co-captains and coach talk over prospects.—Left to right—Dave Stebbins, Coach Brown and Don Gilmore.

Ciccolella Directs Diamond Tryouts In Spring Training Panther Diamondmen Look For Championship Repeat

With the formal advent of spring, the area around McCullough gymnasium has been taken over by Coach Dick Ciccolella's baseball squad as spring training grounds. Because of unfavorable weather conditions the team has been hampered considerably in their task of getting into top physical condition.

At the present time, the members of the team have to content themselves with warming up their pitching arms and loosening up tight muscles. This conditioning phase of practice, a vital one in the success of any team, will last until the baseball field has dried sufficiently to allow batting practice and infield drills. At the very earliest, the field might be ready after Easter vacation.

Cruess Captain

Leading the Panther nine in their quest to retain possession of the Vermont championship they won last year, is Captain Tom Cruess. Cruess, a veteran of past seasons, will be battling it out for the catcher's position. Strong competition for the receiver's berth can be expected to come from Jack Valentine, another veteran of last year's nine, and several newcomers.

Hopes for a successful diamond season were increased with the large initial turnout of 40 men for practice sessions. Several members of this large group have been seasoned by past years of experience. With a squad of unknown quantity plus several experienced operators on hand, Coach Ciccolella's range for choosing a starting lineup is broadened considerably.

The release of the 1947 schedule shows that the Panthers have been booked for 14 encounters. The first cry of "play ball!" is scheduled for April 26 with the Panthers playing host to the R. P. I. engineers on Porter Field. The addition of Champlain and Lowell Textile will mark their first appearance on the Middlebury calendar. The race for the Vermont title will be decided as usual on the basis of home and home series with Vermont, St. Michael's, and Norwich.

With a full schedule Coach Ciccolella will be looking for some dependable 9-inning pitchers. Last season's hurler, George Wiemann, who graduated, will not be around to help out the situation. The coach is hopeful that some of the new men can come through to fill up this big gap.

Baseball Schedule

Apr. 26	R. P. I.—home
Apr. 28	Williams
Apr. 29	Union
May 3	Champlain—home
May 6	St. Michael's
May 9	Lowell Textile
May 10	Norwich
May 14	Clarkson
May 17	St. Michael's—home
May 21	St. Lawrence—home
May 24	Norwich—home
May 28	Champlain
May 30	Vermont
June 4	Vermont—home

Trial Meet To Select Track Team Members

Under the direction of Coach Art Brown the candidates for the varsity field and track team have been working out daily since February 24, to get into condition for the trial meet which is to be held here on April 19. This trial meet will determine the men who will make up this year's varsity squad, which is co-captained by Dave Stebbins and Don Gilmore.

Dave Stebbins, who will be entered in the quarter and half mile events this season, has competed in track meets since 1937. Before entering Middlebury, Dave attended Vermont Academy where as a member of the track team he ran the mile. In his last year at Vermont Academy Dave was captain of the track squad. In the spring of 1941 he was Midd's number one miler. During the track season of 1942 Dave switched from the mile to the quarter and half mile events, and at the end of this season he was elected captain of the '43 track squad. Although the war interfered with intercollegiate track competition in 1943, Dave ran in the Senior N.E.A.A.U. meet taking first place in the half mile event. During the war Dave served as an officer with the U. S. Navy and returning to Midd last September, became an anchor man on this past season's indoor relay team.

Gilmore To Enter Three Events

Don Gilmore has not had the benefit of as much track experience as Dave. He entered Midd in the fall of 1941. Prior to his entrance into the armed forces in 1943 he competed in intramural track events. Having served in the Naval Air Corps during the war, Don returned to Midd in the spring of 1946. During that season he competed in the low hurdles and broad jump events as a member of Midd's varsity track squad. Don placed fourth in the low hurdles event at the N.E.I.C.A.A. meet. In the Midd-Trinity meet, which Middlebury won by a score of 66-60, Don placed first in both low hurdles and broad jump. This year Don expects to be entered in the low hurdles, broad jump, and javelin events.

Coach Brown appears to be favorably impressed with this year's track team, but he has stated that it is still too early in the season to determine Midd's strength in the field events. He has expressed the belief, however, that the Decathlon probably will reveal some of Midd's hidden talent in the field events.

With the heavy schedule ahead it will take a team that can at least place a first or second in just about every event to win the meets. As things look now Midd's strength will be in the middle distances. If some hidden talent can be found to help Bob Reed and Marty Wittlin out in the field events, the team can be expected to be a highly rated squad.

NOTICE

On Monday, March 31, the Choir will sing the closing anthem of St. Matthew's Passion—"Deepest Grief"; Tuesday will consist of a vocal program by Mrs. Prudence F. Bussey; "Surely He Has Borne Our Griefs" and "With His Stripes We Are Healed," two selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be given on Wednesday; and Thursday the second chorus from Brahms' "Requiem" will be sung by the choir.

Rambling With Rumbold

Stebbins Leads in Decathlon

Saturday, Dave Stebbins won the 880-yard run in two minutes and four seconds for the first victory in the decathlon contests. His time was just one and one-tenth seconds off the school record. In other words it was very good considering the weather conditions and the very poor track on which he had run. Races and events such as this will be going on all this week in back of the gym. Anyone who is interested in seeing good competitive track and field contests ought not to miss these events.

The decathlon as most of you know is a contest of ten track and field events. In order to win you must compile the most points by placing in the greatest number of events. These events include the 60-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, 60-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, one mile run, 1/2 mile run, pole vault, shot put, and discus throw. Dave Stebbins, having taken the 880 and a likely winner or a high runner in the other track events is a favorite to win. Rufe Cushman who ran second in the 880, is another favorite along with Hal Parker, who will place third in the pole vault high jump, and mile run. Marty Wittlin will be a heavy favorite in the field events which should be well up in the contest.

U.V.M. Nine Opens Season

This week Vermont's baseball team opens its season against St. Johns in New York City. The Burlington nine as usual will be getting a big jump on our fellows who haven't been able to get out on the diamond as yet. This makes it rougher on Coach Ciccolella because he can't find out what his men can do in such a short period of practice on the diamond. It will be more or less first impressions that will have to influence the coach in selecting his lineup.

The East-West All-Star game will be played Saturday at Madison Square Garden. Nat Holman, coach from City College of New York, will be in charge of the eastern players while Hank Iba, of Oklahoma A. and M. will guide the destiny of the western team. Four of the players were in the East's 60 to 59 victory in the inaugural game last year—Harry Boykoff, of St. John's, Sid Tannenbaum of N.Y.U., Kenny Shugart of Navy, and Charlie Black of Kansas, the only repeater from the West. One of the most interesting prospects in the game for, not only the people around here but also many of the professional basketball team scouts that have contacted him while in New York, will be Larry Killick. Larry has been showing the same deceptive passing and accurate shooting that attracted attention all season on the court for U. V. M.

Sunday Evening Symphony Concert Well Received by Student Audience

Virginia C. Worley '50

Under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter, the Middlebury College Little Symphony Orchestra on March 23 presented an excellent program of concert music.

There are those who might have preferred the inclusion of more modern compositions, but to most the choice of works afforded an opportunity to hear less familiar earlier music. With one exception, the selections were from 18th century composers, beginning with a spirited *Overture in B Flat* by Bach. Maldere's *Symphony in B Flat* was handled deftly by the orchestra and was well received by the audience. Third in the choice of works was one by Wilson Osborne, a young American composer residing in Springfield, Mass., and a pupil of Hindemith. Mr. Osborne's delightful *Sarabande in Olden Style* for strings was played by the string section of the orchestra with great warmth of expression. In *Sonata en Concert* (No. 6) for cello

and strings by Divaldi, Mr. Dan Farnsworth of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra displayed his depth of musical feeling as well as his virtuosity upon the cello. His performance brought out the full resonance of tone of this beautiful instrument. Lovers of Beethoven were well pleased with Margaret Armstrong's thoughtful interpretation of the master's *Concerto No. 1 in C Major* which was, perhaps, the most rewarding portion of the evening's program. Miss Armstrong played with certainty and a sincere feeling for the music. The Cadenza was well

(Continued on page 6)

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SOPH WOMEN HOLD TEA FOR FACULTY

The traditional sophomore tea, which is given by the sophomore class of the women's college for faculty members, was held Friday, March 21, in Pearsons Hall. Priscilla A. Thwaits, president of the class was general chairman. Millicent C. Woodward, dean of women, Ruth W. Temple, assistant dean of women, Elizabeth N. Baker, social director, and Ida V. Gibson, associate professor of home economics, poured. The class officers acted as hostesses.

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Army Announces New Officer Plan

The War Department recently announced that, in order to augment the lower commissioned ranks of the regular army, a plan has been formed to put former officers who have obtained their college degrees prior to July 15, 1947, on active duty. A degree from an accredited college is acceptable in filling the educational requirement now in effect.

More detailed information concerning requirements and eligibility may be obtained from the dean of men's office.

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NOTICE

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lois C. Faulkner '45 to Robert Franklin Dawson, formerly of the Middlebury Naval Unit.

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In Days Past

In comparing the cost of a college education at Middlebury today with what it was in 1826, investigation has brought forth the following statistics: 1826—Annual expenses: tuition, \$20; room rent, \$6; repairs and other incidental charges, \$6; total, \$32.

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Agne, Wendel H.
Beaudoin, Joseph A.
Christie, Douglas G.
Deane, Philip G.
Gardner, Richard K.
Goldthwaite, William H.
Hammerberg, Donald O.
Harley, Robert W.
Harris, Robert F.
Hickcox, Frank B.
Kania, Edwin M.
Kroeck, F. William, Jr.
MacDonald, Julian F.
Myrick, Forrest G.
O'Neill, Edward A.
Price, Richard J.
Reed, Karl G.
Savage, Walter T.
Schlesinger, Bernard F.
Spatz, Peter
Tuttle, Richard S.
Whittinghill, Dexter C.
Williams, Robert G.

MODELS CHOSEN FOR STYLE SHOW

In a ballot held this week, the women's college elected ten girls from the 25 finalists selected in the dorms, to model in the W. A. A. fashion show, on March 29. The show, combined with a bridge, will be held in the afternoon in Forest Rec. Admission will be 25c a person or one dollar a table.

The ten models, chosen for their "Poise, Posture, and Personality," the requirements of all Powers models are: Laura-Lee Hopkins '47, Alice H. Neef '47, E. Sue Carr '47, Ellen Chalmers '47, M. Sue Cooke '48, Sally A. Finley '48, Joan Tyler '48, Patricia A. Perkins '49, Margery W. Mehl '49, and Katherine A. Pell '50.

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Fraternities Feature Novel Parties; Dice, Bars, Rags, Horses Prevail

Lou Laverie '50

The second day of spring was a Saturday night, but it was not the usual "house-mother's delight" evening of quiet room communion. Oh, no, spring had reared her grassy-green head, and in the heart of "unspoiled Vermont" there came a deluge of barnyard animals, handle bar mustaches, box-cars and snake eyes, hoop skirts, cowboy boots and spit curls that lent the campus an aura of magic.

Open them swingin' doors! DU's and their dates pushed their way into a candle-lit bar room decorated with checkered tablecloths and spittoons (watch your aim, thar pal). There were bathing suits from the day when leg art was from the ankles down, and ersatz flappers from the "23 skiddoo" age who waltzed around in shapless sacs that mama would have drooled over.

Hoopskirted females frantically tried to avoid the fuzzy underbrush of their escort's beards, and artfully dodged deadly handlebar mustaches. Those present loosened their stays, unbuttoned their high-topped shoes and listened to four of the tone-deaf faces on the bar room floor blend their pear-shaped tones in an endless rendition of "In the Gloaming."

"Roll them bones!" "Hit me." "I'll cover that." Sig Eps and their gals were met at the door of the Otter Creek Casino by tuxedoed, cigar-chewing con-men who gave them a bone-shattering slap of welcome and shoved eight thousand dollars worth of lettuce into their hands. Tinny "atmosphere" music pervaded the smoke-filled rooms from the upstairs "skoits" room to the lower gambling regions where poker-faced dealers peered ominously from underneath their green eye-shades. The cleaner's truck came every hour, and vets, at home for the first time since they'd left the service, coaxed and cried at their hot ivories, "How many days in the week? C'mon baby, mama needs a new dress!"

The soulful strains of "I've Got Plenty

(Continued on page 6)

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Novel Fraternity Parties Feature Dice, Rags, Bars

(Concluded from page 5)

of Nothin' punctured the clear air of fraternity row as the DKE's and their tattered women whooped it up. Finance company fugitives barefooted it around the butt strewn floor, admiring the wallpaper (courtesy of Burlington Free Press) spiced up by tasteful painting displays (courtesy of Petty-Varga, Inc.). Things became crowded as two barrels walked in, dragging with them Nancy Vogt and Jack Hamre, who, instead of dancing cheek-to-cheek, had to content themselves with flancing slat-to-slat. The hits of the evening, and the object of burning female jealousy were those two unescorted femme-fatales, the tin-can twosome, Georgette and Pauline, who, aside from strangely goat-like beards and rather inane bleating, fitted right in with the party.

A new kind of radio entertainment sizzled through the air waves as the Alpha Sigs gave vent to a broadcasting urge Saturday night consisting of "three minutes of sparkling entertainment and 57 minutes of uninterrupted commercials." Skeptical listeners were warned to try Duzn. "It Duzn lather, it Duzn get things clean, it Duzn keep your hands from getting chapped... its sole purpose is to keep you company in the bath tub."

KDR's in ten gallon hats and high-heeled boots lassooed their dates and loaded them on a hay-wagon headed for their rough-ridin' rodeo. An ornate, bottle-laden (empty, that is) bar greeted them, complete with a bartender talking in a Spanish accent straight out of Cisco Kid. The chaperones sadly sang "Don't Fence Me In" throughout the evening, hanging over their wooden corral.

Saturday night was the second night of spring all right, and the change of season brought out the ingenuity that had lain in cold storage all winter. The DKE house will never be the same, KDR's will have hay behind their ears for weeks, Sig Eps have sore arms from shaking those bones, and the DU's will have glue stains where their sideburns were.

Scholastic Standings For Fall Term

The positions of the fraternities and sororities on campus by scholastic average has been released by the registrar's office as follows:

Position and name of fraternity	Average
1st, Theta Chi	79.88
2nd, Alpha Sigma Phi	79.60
3rd, Delta Upsilon	78.99
Total fraternities	78.15
4th, Chi Psi	77.81
5th, Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.51
Total men's college	77.51
6th, Kappa Delta Rho	77.16
7th, Sigma Alpha	77.04
8th, Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.93
9th, Neutral Men	75.29

Position and name of sorority	Average
1st, Sigma Kappa	83.73
2nd, Phi Mu	82.92
3rd, Pi Beta Phi	82.68
4th, Alpha Xi Delta	82.59
5th, Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.31
Total sororities	82.20
Total women's college	81.73
6th, Neutral Women	81.43
7th, Kappa Delta	81.25
8th, Delta Delta Delta	80.61
Men and women	79.49

Men's Assembly Gives Criticisms Of CAMPUS Style

(Continued from page 1)

some discussion on the matter a motion was made to end discussion and this was done.

President Frederick D. Williams, who was presiding, reported that he had been unable to contact Robert A. Summers, Gifford dining hall manager, to carry out the investigation which he was requested to make at the previous meeting. However, he reported that he had solicited opinion of those who ate at Gifford and said that he had concrete suggestions which he would bring to Mr. Summers the first part of the week. The assembly reminded Mr. Williams that there had been a case of food poisoning since the last meeting and asked him to include this fact in his conversations with Mr. Summers.

After a short discussion on the proposed college ring, the motion was made to adjourn. However, simultaneous with the seconding of the motion Mr. Adams rose and addressed the assembly saying that he disapproved the action of the assembly in regard to its action of dropping discussion on the proposed faculty evaluation committee. He urged the assembly to take action one way or another, not simply to drop discussions without acting on them. A majority vote adjourned the meeting.

School of Medicine Once Part of Midd

(Concluded from page 2)

a few dollars, many of the students—purely in the interests of science—turned "resurrectionists." Recently departed residents of the town were removed at night to a large vat of brine in the attic of the school structure, and drawn upon as needed for lectures and courses. In warm weather, all the citizenry to the south prayed for a shift in wind by nightfall. These hauls from the local graveyard were continued for about five years, until it was discovered that the outflow was exceeding the supply, and local Congregationalists rebelled.

The school became one of the better New England medical colleges, but it is believed financial troubles caused its demise, despite eloquent appeals, such as the following quoted from the 1923 publication: "The Corporation and professors of the institution humbly solicit public and private patronage and liberality; and pledge themselves not only to receive their bounties with gratitude and faithfully to apply them to the public good, and in the improvement of the institution, but always so to conduct its public and private concerns as to reward its benefactors, and deserve well of their country."

Middlebury College has had some colorful and romantic episodes in its many years of existence, but none more so than the short while it was teamed with the Castleton Medical School.

SAA Discussion

(Concluded from page 2)

tic theory. Early Russian Communists believed that the state would take over the role of parents in the raising of children, and thus the traditional family unit would disappear. His main point seemed to be that socialism can develop in this country only insofar as it does not disrupt family life nor disregard our strong feeling for the importance of the individual.

Student Queries

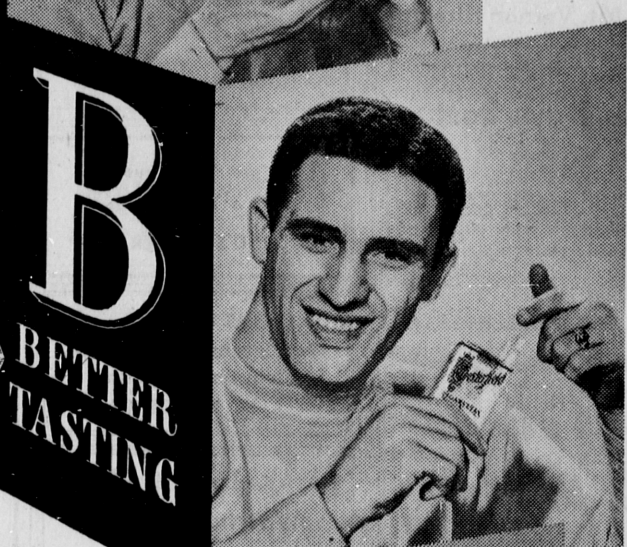
The questions from the students indicated a general confusion about the aims and merits of socialism. In attempting to answer these questions, the panel speaker suggested, among other things, that our living standard is not necessarily a result of the capitalistic system of production, and that the self-interest principle still operates in a socialist economy, but is better channeled towards the production of general social profit. Under socialism, political responsibility will be extended to industrial manager, and efficient managers can be selected through the selective service system.

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Concert Review

(Concluded from page 4)

executed, and the pianist's technique, while not flawless, was admirable.

Mr. Carter's conducting was of the finest and the response of the entire orchestra gratifying. The excellent support given the soloists demonstrates good coordination between conductor and instrumentalists.

It is to be regretted that a larger percentage of the faculty and student body does not lend more support to organizations such as this. All the participants merit much praise for their devotion to practice and their desire to promote good music. Those who attended the concert felt the evening to be a rewarding one.

CAMPUS Records Student Opinion

(Continued from page 1)

zation course in connection with the foreign language to be taught the freshman year met with sharp disapproval; only 8 favored it. An arts and/or a social science course was approved by 34 voters. A compulsory philosophy course was favored by 14 while 23 did not approve of it.

There were various reasons for the way the voting went on these questions dealing with changes in curricula. Those in favor of a general science course thought that a general broad coverage of the sciences would be of more use to an arts or language major than a more thorough study of one particular science would be. Those students who majored

in the sciences would not, of course, be obliged to take this general course. Those not in favor of a required language course thought that it was not necessary and that one year of a language was not enough to be of any use.

The overall picture seems to be one of satisfaction with the curricula and of dissatisfaction with the advisory system.

Many of the students polled felt that the advisory system, as practiced here at Middlebury, was totally inadequate and useless and, in fact, harmful in some cases as some of the advisors were either not interested in the student or not qualified for this type of work.